Bile Beans

· Are guaranteed to cure Bilious Attacks, Sick-Headache, La Grippe, Colds, Liver Complaint and Constipation. 40 in each bottle. Price 25 cents. Sold by druggists. Picture "7, 17, 70" and sample dose free. J. F. SMITH&CO., -- NEW YORK

STRICKEN DEAD. TRUST MURTHY STATEMENTS.

A recent New York dispatch reads:

"James C. H——, a line looking and apparently healthy man, was observed to magger while waiking on Fifth Avenue this afternoon, and after taking one or two uncertain steps full to the sidewalk. When picked up he was dead. A physician examined the body and pronounced near idisease the cause of death. A peculiarly sad feature of the case is that Mr. H—— was on his war to Maine, to settle in the home of his boshood. He had passed the previous ten years in the western mining country, and had amassed a fortune. If YOU have any of the symptoms given in the following testimodials you should lose no time in seeking relief.

From John L. Roberts, Statington, Pa.:

"I have suffered with pappilation, irregular pulse, fainting and amotherup spelle, pain in housiers, sale, and area for seer forty years. For twelve years have been treated without avail by prominent physician in my neighted and and to New York. Growing con-

For tweive years have been treated without avail by prominent physicians in my neighborhood and in New York. Growing constantly worse, smothering spells followed one another, so my life was often in danger and I needed constant care. As my son had been cured by I'm Miles' New Heart Care, he sent me three bottles. The first dose gave me instart relief. Before using the last bottle I was completely cured. Although seventy-five years old I feel twenty years younger. I claim my cure to be almost a miracle." Here is a letter from Mrs. John Kolges, of Geveland, O.: "I had been troubled with my heart and stomach for years, but for sixteen months had been confined to my bed. I had four of the best doctors in the city, but none of them could benefit the weakness of my heart. I also had dropsy and rheumatiam. I never took medicine that relieved me at once as Dr. Miles' New Heart Care does. I am youch stronger. My appetite is splendid, I gain strength with every dose. I have gained more in six weeks from your treatment than in sixteen months from all the doctors."

doctors."

"Dr. Miles' New Oure for the Heart is sold on a positive guarantee by all druggists. It is sufe, effective, correctile, and does cura."

Dr. Miles Riedical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

White and dassling In the moon's fair light she looked."

Nothing remarkable about that! She was fair to look upon, as a matter of course; and the dazzling effect was produced by her white robes-cleansed and brightened by a liberal use of

american family

That's one of the peculiarities of KIRK'S Soaps. Clothes washed by them always attract attention by their purity and brightness.

JAS. S. KIRK & CO., Chicago Besky Biamond Tar Soap Woods and Strate



Sing a song of sixpence, A bottle full of rye, Four and twenty guests around Its excellency to try. When the bottle's opened And they find the liquor pure, Everybody cries at once-

Bo. 100 La Balle St., CHICAGO, 17.7.

"Royal Ruby" Rye Whisky is a rye that's pure, old and mellow. Eleven years storage in wood before bottling gives it a smooth, oily and pleasant flavor. The connoisseur always calls for it. Quality guaranteed. \$1.50 per quart bottle. ROYAL WINE CO...

"Royal Ruby" sure!

Chicago. For sale by Scribner & Aldworth, druggist.



WHEAT IN A WHIRL

Plankington Bank Failure at Mil-

CAUSES MARKETS TO BREAK

Thirty Years and Wall Street Bears Improve the Chances.

New York, June 1.—Money on call has been easy, ranging from 2 to 3 per cent; last loan at 3 per cent, and closing offered at 3 per cent. Posted rates, 94.87@4.90%.

Government bonds steady.

The tendency of the stock market was upward in the early trading. Improvement in price was Ja 1 per cent. Subsequently a marked change in the speculative temper occurred, owing to the failure of the Plankington bank of Milwaukee. This was most unfavorable intelligence of the day and served to inspire the bears with fresh courage, and they harmonered the market with such vigor that they succeeded in uncovering considerable amounts of long stocks. The general har yielded [4,681], per cent. The market closed stendier in tone. Sales 50,560, of which 15,975 were unlisted.

New York Produce.

New York, June 1.—Protus—Quiet, generally weak; low grades firm; winter wheat, low grades firm; winter wheat, low grades, \$1.0562.45 per cwt.

Warar—11\ightarrow 11\ightarrow 12\ightarrow 11\ightarrow 12\ightarrow 12\ightarrow

Oxra—Firm, quiet. Spot prices: No. 2, 38s: No. 2 white, 41c, Land—Quiet, firmer; western steam closed at \$10.70 asked. Pour—Firm; old mess, \$21,75; new do, \$22,50.

CARRES Moderate demand, easy; state, new large white, 8%(29 5-8c; do colored, 9%(20 5-8c; do colored,

Chicago Marketa.

Chicago, June L.—Wheat opened rather firm. Cables were up \(\frac{1}{2} \) and, the days receipts were not large. The announcement of the failure of the Plankinton bank at Milwaukee caused a selling flurry and July dropped to \(68\)\(\frac{1}{2} \) and September to \(72\)\(\frac{1}{2} \). A panic ensued and holders threw their wheat overboard. There was a further drop and July recorded \(68\)\(\frac{1}{2} \) a loss of \(2\)\(\frac{1}{2} \). September feil to \(72\)\(\frac{1}{2} \) c. This broke the record for thirty years. Lake exports of wheat and flour and light estimated receipts for tomorrow started a rally and the market closed from \(262\)\(\frac{1}{2} \) lower than yesterday. Corn was strong and higher early, but was finally oversome by the panic in wheat and went off nearly a cent. The market closed at a loss of \(\frac{1}{2} \) is end \(\frac{1}{2} \) lower than yesterday. Outs a equ up better than wheat, but were nevertheless affected by that cereal. July declined \(\frac{1}{2} \) c and \(\frac{1}{2} \) lower than yesterday. Hog products were lifeless, but nominally higher. September pork was bid up \(3\) cat the opening with surredy a trade. Lard was slow. Rits advanced \(20\) and then lost loc. Fork closed \(50\) lower than yesterday, lard \(17\) ic higher and ribs \(17\) ic higher.

Closing prices:

Wanar—June, \(36\) ci July, \(30\) c; September, Com—June, \(36\) ci July, \(30\) c; September,

Oars-June, 29 %c; July, 28 %c; September,

25%c. Ponz—June, \$20.97; July, \$21.15; Septem ber, \$21.65. LARD—June, \$10.27; July, \$10.55; September, \$10.92.
Riss—June, \$9.77; July, \$9.82; September, \$10.02.

Chicago Livestock. Usion Stock Yanna, Chicago, June 1,— Cattle—Receipta, 10,000; market stendy; common to extra steers, \$4.25046.15; cown and heifers, \$1.7504.00. Hogs—Receipts, 13,000; market firm, 10c higher; heavy, \$7.0007.20; mixed and medium, \$6.95047.15; light, \$6.9007.10. Sheep—Receipts, 11,000; market strong; 10c higher; poor to choice, \$3.4005.60; lamba, \$4.5007.50.

Detroit Grain.

Dernott, Mich., June 1.—Wheat—No. 2 red. cash. 6834c; July. 7034c bid; August. 7234c; No. 1 white cash, 6834c.

**Corn—No. 2, cash. 42c.

Outs—No. 2 white, cash, 3714c.

Lospon, June 1.—The grain markets opened this morning firm. At Liverpool wheat a trifle easier; corn 1/2d higher and more disposition to buy. London cargoes of California wheat unchanged, Ploating cargoes of wheat firmly held. Wheat on passage a turn dearer. The French markets were steady.

LOCAL MARKETS.

THERSDAY, June 1, 1863. The wheat market is very weak and a decline of 1 cent per bushel will prob-ably take place today, which will bring the price down to 56 cents per bushel, the lowest point yet reached this season. Corn rules steady with fair sales at 47 cents per bushel, oats 37 cents, rye 50 cents and barley at \$1.10. Milistuffs and ground feed are in fair demand at prices given below. Hides and tallow emain unchanged. Hay is still held at \$124213 per ton for timothy; mixed brings \$11. No clover hay in the market. Asparagus has fell to 25 cents per dozen bunches. Spinach is quoted at 35 gr40 cents per bushel for strictly new. Poultry of all descriptions is becoming cheaper, the market being moderately fair. Fresh meats are in good demand at fair prices for the best quality. Fish are cheaper than they have ruled since the opening of spring and the market is well supplied. Butter and eggs have underwent no change in prices for some time past, the supply being equal to the demand. Smoked meats and sait pork are in good demand at prices quoted. Following are the latest revised quota-

Farm Produce. Maria Schan - 05 De per pound. Maria State - 9500 \$1,00 per gallon. Betrus - 1800 De per pound. From - But let per doren.
Perarons - Ste per buscel.
Rassa - Hand picked, \$1.75 per buscel.
Hexre - Fancy white, he per pound.
Larroca - Head, 1801 hothouse, 19c per

xantay Me per done Canante - 40c per bushel, Canantania Oratana - 30c per dozen. Crimacia - 302 60c per bushel for new. Previous to per pound.
Ransanza 12'qc per dosen bunches.
Average \$1.00c1.25 per bushel.
Ospore \$1.30 per bushel, green, \$2.00c menantan - Grated, 700180e per gallon. Wares Cases Me per doren. Danoumous Me per bushel.

Agranuate -- OSc per domin bunches

PROTEUR

Live turkeys, he loe for young; Se for old Live chickens and roosters, be loe; dressed Rollie.
Live fowis, \$6210c; dressed, 12413c.
Live old resisters, bester; dressed, 745c.
Spring ducks, 25; to 3 pounds each, 156

Live geese, 11@12c; dressed, 12@17c. Spring chickens, 1% to 2 Be such, 25c; to 1\cdot Be each, 25c; to Fresh Ments. Pork 8
Berf, young steers 6564 8
Mustos 8
Lamb 10 613
Yeal 7

Butter and Eggs-Whole Country makes, original rolls, per pound 22 #25 Eggs, fresh, per dozen 13 @14

Cowserve—40e per bushel. Gasasse—New beets, \$1 per

Poultry.

ck base, per pound, life; brook trot

Bulls, per dozen, 75c; medium bulls, 50c; Fruits.

Apprins—Fair to good, per barrel, \$2,756
3.60; fancy, per barrel, \$1,25661.50.
Onaxons—California, \$2,25663.25 per box.
LESSONS—New Messinas, in boxes of 30% and 300s, \$3,25663.75 per box.
Hananas—According to quality, \$1,5062.50

Vegetables and Seeds. Bermuda onions, per box 2.00@2.25 New southern onions, per suck 2.50 Sords—
Medium and mammoth clover,
per bushel 7.25@7.75
Timothy, per bushel 2.00@2.15

Groceries and Provisions--Wholesale Cubes.
Powdered XXXX.
Powdered (standard)

CHERRE—Full cream, 12% of 13c.
CANNEL GOODS—Corn. \$1.20 of 1.50 per doz;
tomatoes, \$1.25 of 1.30 per doz.
Corress—Rousted: Rio, 22@25c; Maricaito, 256 25c; Java, 306 36c; Mocha and
Java, 306 36c; packages, \$21.35 per case.
LARD—Compound, tierces, 8%; compound, 50 pound tins, 8%; pure, tierces, 12c; 50 pound tins, 12%; kettle rendered, tierces, 13c; 50-pound tins, 13%;

Smoked Meats.

Pork in Barrels.

Wheat, 06c; corn, 47c; oats, 37c; rye, 50c; barley, \$1.10. Flour-Lily white, \$1.80; patent, \$2.30. Mill Stuffs-Middlings, \$17; bran, \$16; screenings, \$13.50. per ton, \$19,50.

Washed, medium, 24@27c. Washed, fine, 22@25c. Unwashed, medium, 15@25c. Unwashed, fine, 12@16c.

Hides and Tallow Cured hides, No. 1, 41/c; No. 2, 33/c. Green hides, No. 1, 31/c; No. 2, 23/c. Heavy steers, cured, over 60 pounds, 61/4 Calf. green, No. 6c; No. 2, 5c. Calf. cured, No. 7c; No. 2, 51/c. Dencons, 25@30c.

Rough, 15c per pound. Rendered, 45c per pound. Sheep pelts, 75c/c\$1.50. Hay and Wood. TruoTHY-\$12@13.

STRAW - \$5006 per ton. Wood-15 inch beech and maple, dry, \$2.25 per cord; green, \$2 per cord.

Building Materials. Wire nails, rate, \$1.75@1.80. Wire naits, rate, \$1,7001.50.
Glass, discount, 75c.
Waterproof paper, \$1605.
Waterproof paper, per roll, \$1.
Lemma.—Retail piece stuff.
No. 1 hemlock, up and including 16 feet lengths, \$12; add \$1 per 1,000 feet for every additional two feet.

No. 2 hemlock, up to and including 16 feet, \$10; every additional two feet, \$1. Common Norway or pine joist and scant ling, under 12 inches, \$14.50; per 1.000 feet; 12 inch, \$15.50 per 1.000 feet; add \$1 for every additional two feet over 16 feet.

No. 1 maple ... No. 1 ceiling. No. 1 ceiling No. 2 siding, 4 inch... No. 1 German siding. No. 2 German siding ished material No. 3 common boards, \$3 per thousand. No. 2, five inches clear butt, \$2.25 per Sound butt, \$1.75 per thousand. Coll shingles, \$1 per thousand. Lath, No. 1 white pine Lath, No. 2 white pine

Marriage Licenses. The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued since last publication, with the names, residences (when out of the city) and ages of the parties:

Acc. Daniel Vonder Schilda, Elizabeth Stephan James H. Vanorst, Ricks Borsh Reyner Steenhuizen, Magdelean Quint 22-Peter Heim, Sadie E. Petry Daniet Vanden Brock, Lillan Ross

Real Estate Transfers. Rachael G. Smith to Rebeccu Steples, e 40 ft lot 4, Chas. Jones' add Sarah Brown to Geo. S. Krisher, Let 37, ald survey of Grandville. Daniel E. Lozier to James and Mar-tin Friar, jots 1 and 2, bik 3, Campbell & Underwood Windsor Park Daniel McCoy and wife to Mary A.

Daniel McCoy and wife to Mary A.
Steveris, lot 33, Bundy acid
Martin Beals to Allice E. Beals, lots
34, 35, 36, Beals' Farm
Ellen J. Moerisey to Wm. F. McAnight, piece land on sec 29, Grand
Repais.
Lewis Williams to Reuben Williams. piece land on ser I, Alpine m. H. Hovenson to Arthur E. Spencer, piece land on sec 10, Alwm. H. Stevenson and wife to Jose soph T. Fleet and wife, piece land

He's a decade et, a visionist, of visions rather

row'll one, breken all the casess of the critice and their eshoels. made for all his followers a brand new opt

Not when his "form" is perfect he is going mettle down
To write a mighty novel that will fairly storm
the term.

-A. "hemberlain in Staton Commonwealth.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

I one day maw a copy of Hafiz on the table of a friend. Hafiz was a Persian goes of the fourteenth century, whose verse, like that of Anacreon's, was dedi-ented to love and wine. The book was in Persian manuscript, was superbly il-uminated and was at least 200 years old. "Fred, did you buy this book abroad?"

then said: "No, I didn't. I stole it."

I stared at him in surprise.
"Not intentionally," qualified he as he
let a fresh cigar and shoved the box to-

"It was an adventure," I said as I set-tled down in an easy chair. "I am ready to hear it." He watched a wreath of smoke as it curled away to the ceiling and then told

curled away to the ceiling and then told me the following story:

"I was haunted by a pair of superb black eyes while at Constantinople. They rested on me frequently in the various marts, and they seemed significant with meaning despite their steady gase. Of course they belonged to a young woman. Her figure was not too obese to be graceful, and though her face was covered with the traditional veil I was sure that it was as handsome as the eyes.

"I first met her in the drug market, a

"I first met her in the drug market, a place that looked like the archway to a covered bridge, dim and mysterious and odorous with spices, the venerable looking Turk scarcely visible through the smoke that curled from the bowl of his pipe, his eyes dreamy from the use of opium, and his trembling fingers counting his spicewood beads. My unknown dark eyed beauty bought a package of benna, with which to dye her fingers, while I bought some incense wood for a

pastil lamp.
"The next place I met her was in the "The next place I met her was in the alave market, and it struck me that was a queer place for her to be. She stared a little andly at the Nubian dameels standing around like so many pieces of black statuary awaiting the pleasure of the auctioneer. When her eyes met mine, it was again with a prolonged, unwinking gaze, and I thought I saw signs of emotion.

"The third time I met her was in the bezestein, that most oriental of bazaars, devoted to the sale of bric-a-brac, largely of a military kind, and only open in the forencen. I was pricing some jewel hilted daggers, when who should I see by my side but the veiled unknown. She picked up each dagger as I laid it down, exam-ined it and spoke to the gray bearded fatalist in attendance, a ripple of laugh-ter stirring her thick veil. I could not understand what she said, but I supposed the conversation was about me. I was a good looking fellow and had plenty of good looking fellow and had plenty of money and a fancy for everything that was quaint. She took my hand, looked at it closely and gave it a slight, tender pressure. I had a friend, an attache to the American embassador, and I told him about the mysterious houri. He just laughed at me.

"You can't designate them by their eyes, he said. They all look alike." "'She wore turquoise rings,' I said.
"It is a favorite gem with them,' re-

"She took hold of my hand in the ba-Basr.

"That's nothing new. She was prompted by curiosity. Their idea of modesty includes the veiling of their faces, and that's about all. It may not have been the same woman every time." " I am positive that it was,' I rejoined.

'Pll follow her the next time.' "'You'll be fished up out of the Bos porus the next morning,' replied my friend, with a shrug. 'I'll walk down to the morgue to see if I can recognize you." I saw a grave look cross his face, but that did not deter me from my purpose. The next day I met her within the religious gloom of one of the cemeteries. Was she following me, or was there a fatality in our meeting? The cities of the dead are numerous on the hillsides. They are not large, are shaded by close growing cypress, and each one has a small minaret pointing skyward in the center. There is a great deal of rural

dead in creat reverence. "Again these fascinating eyes met mine and I felt my heart beat faster. She placed her finger upon her lips and then walked down one of the paths. What did the act mean but 'Follow me and be discreet? I followed her, trembling somewhat with excitement. Outside stood an aruba, drawn by horses and attended

beauty about them, and they are never

without visitors, for relatives hold their

by an Abyssinian slave, "He opened the door of the carriage, and the girl entered. She motioned to me to join her, and I compiled. After a abort drive we stopped at a small villa. She entered the house, and I followed ber, the Abysanian slave joining us a few minutes later. At a sign from her he brought in four small gilded sancers. two of them containing some scat of snow white delicacy and two filled with

quiree jelly almost done to a candy. "The room was the most elegant boudelr eye over rested upon, with rich rugs, oftomans, statues, vases and no end of oriental concerts, a sweet odor and a emenous look pervading it all. Leaving the alone for a few minutes, are returned and randed me a very tare and richly illuminated Haffe. I saw at once its value to a bookworm.

" 'Pekke?' I said, which is the Persian word for admiration. What do you "She looked at the Abyssinian and said something in Persian.

Sell, he said, looking at me. Frank? That is the name applied in the cast to the two sie fress western Europe.

"American," I said.
"I found he was familier with Br and we kept up a running convenition She was on the alert and was unlesting no when she was not watching the Abys dnian. We spoke to such other through the interpreter. She wanted memory for the book and evidently had notice idea of

the book and evidently had some idea of its value.

"Tall her that if alse unveils I'll buy," I boldly said. He hesitated, then told her what I had said. I saw her tremble for a moment; then she threw saids her will. I stood spellbound, her face was so etrihingly handsome, tinged with the healthy has of youth and sparkling with vivacity. She saw the admiration in my eyes, and a like expression filled her own. There was a tender, yearning look back of them which gave me to understand that she had conceived a violent affection for me. At least that was the construction which I placed upon it. I felt my pulse throb. Whither would it all load? Suddenly there was a noise in the corridor outside. She swiftly replaced the veil, and a low exclamation of alarm broke from her lips. She closed her hands tightly to keep them from trembling.

"Gof said the Abyssinian slave, a pallor in his dusky face.

"He pointed to the heavy hangings beyond. I parted them, passed through several dim, magnificently furnished rooms and found my way at last into a secluded corner. I was foolish enough to continue to run, and thereby attracted the attention of some attendants, who, seeing I was a foreigner, started in purnit of was a least of the well alluded.

seeing I was a foreigner, started in pur-suit of me. I leaped the wall, alluded them in the wild shrubbery outside and reached the bank of the river.

them in the wild shrubbery outside and reached the bank of the river.

"I found there a small caique or barge, which I sitoved out into the current and then hid myself behind the boathouse. Two fierce looking Turks suddenly appeared. They thought that I was in the boat under the canopy, too exhausted to use the ours. They plunged into the water and swam toward the caique. That was just what I thought they would do. I crept back into the shrubbery and safely reached my quarters in the beart of the city. Whether an irate father or a jealous husband had unexpectedly returned I never knew. I was sure, though, that both of our lives would have been forfeited. I'll never forget that fascinating face and the alarm which urged me away."

"What construction did you place upon the occurrence?" I saked.

"None that ever satisfied me," replied my friend. "Time and again have I been astonished at my foolhardiness, though impetuous youth never counts the risks. The powerful Abyssinian slave could have killed me at any time. The woman may have meanf me well—may have been ready to die under a maldonly have here ready to die

could have killed me at any time. The woman may have meant me well—may have been ready to die under a suddenly conceived passion for me—or she may have been cruelly leading me on to destruction. Perhaps she wanted to sell me the Hafiz, and that was all. The footsteps in the corridor may have been my salvation."

my salvation." "You never saw her afterward?" I

"No. I was afraid to look for her. I was afraid of her and of myself. I was cured of my folly and left for Smyrna

the next day."

"And the Hafis?"

"I had it in my hand when I ran away.
That is it. It is worth \$3,000 to an antiquarian. I would not take \$10,000 for it."—New York Mercury.

Pawashops For the Foor. There will soon be a strong rival to all the professional "uncles" in this city. The People's Bank association, a newly formed organisation for reacting the poor from the clutches of grosping pawn-brokers, promises to open at least one pawnshop in New York within a few

Alfred Bishop Mason, a member of the firm of Sprayue, Duncan & Hutchison, limited, of 15 Wall street and a trustee of the Charity Organization society, has been the chief mover in forming the Pecple's Bank association. He promises to open the main office of the concern with-in a few weeks at furthest. Then a pawn-shop branch will be initiated in some shop branch will be initiated in some part of the city where tenements and poverty are plentiful. The chief object will be to lend money at a low rate of interest on clothing and household goods, "We intend to charge only 1 per cent per month interest," said a promoter of the scheme to me. "Ordinary pawn-

brokers charge 3 per cent for the first month and 3 per cent a month for all after that. Our scheme will be to charge as little as possible for the accommodation. Our capital will be \$100,000. A limited number of shares will be sold at \$10 each, with the distinct understanding that dividends shall never exceed 4 per ceut a year, all profits above that being added to the general fund for extending the people's banks."—New York Herald.

Den't Know President Carnot.

It will be very difficult for M. Carnot to manage constituent elements of the force to be controlled, and he certainly is not managing them successfully now. They are growing impatient of the mediocre men he favors, perhaps a little ashamed of them, and there is a disposition in consequence to fasten responsibility on him personally in a manner quite new. If he persists in his plan, we may see "surprises," as M. de Blowitz recently said, which will tax to the utmost the president's popularity and fur-nish a final test of a character still ex-

ceedingly obscure. M. Carnot bus reigned for six years and is not well known yet. And when that happens in such a place as Paris to a man in such a position there are usually only two explanations of the fact that are worth consideration. Either the character is abnormally reserved-in fact, a deliberately concented one, a very rare occurrence in France, where silence is resented-or there is no particular character to be detected by observation. Nobody is quite so hard to read as a man in high place who has nothing in him, and that, after all, may be the explana-

England Never Steeps.

In the construction of submarine cobles and ocean steamships our country is far behind Regland, which leads the world. At this time an American comtral America, which was made in England. At this time two great steamships for a new line between America and Anstralasis are on the stocks in an Enghish shippers. The English made the new deep sen cable between South Amer-ica and Africa. We recently bought our best two Atlantic greatuships in Fineland. It is lingiand that owns the post of the Atlantic cebler and owns a large proportion of the Atlantic steamings. By her cable lines on the beds of the world's seas and her commercial marino

Engined on immunity instead. This country is with a water a part of a tipe, but Engined never disp.—

Presentation Visite to Revenue
The unexpected defect of a Landers
rowing obth eight on the Stine but onteams by a French grow has get fresh
optrite into Galife common, and to a consequence we shall in all probability on
some French crows at Embry regents
this year. The line Stine Revenue; outof Faris will outer crows for the gener
challenge cup (eights), Stowards challenge cup (fourti, and the allow gashin
(pairs). M. Boudin of the same obth
will probably start in the dismont
sculls. A Canadian sculler has also seen
in an entry for the last named oversi, of
that the regents, which is fixed for the
first Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
in July, premises this year to be put
ticularly interesting. No doubt the English clubs will do their best to stone for
the diameter on the States last Galobur,—
London News.

A Big Stains Measured.

It is proposed to set up the big moselith quarried at Presition, Win., as a
monument to Jumes G. Blaims. It is
the biggest stone ever quarried. It is
115 feet long, 10 fact aquare at the base
and 4 feet aquare at the top, and is 46
feet longer than Clausaire's needle. It
cost \$12,000 to gut it out of its bad, and
it would cost \$80,000 to temperer it to
the World's fair. These is some doubt,
however, about its ever getting to Chiengo, as the expanse of transportation
would be so great.—Minneapolis Journal.

The Eabest dayle of Elm.

Here is a kins, described upon funi-nine authority on the latest, which the Ohio beard of health or any other aggre-gation of emittery wisnesses can prohibit in the interest of the general health. It is executed by laying the left cheeks to-pether and letting the smack go uninter-rupted into space.—Betroit Free Press.

The Attention of Encycleton.

Cardinal Gibbons recently expressed himself in this way, "Young men who have received an imperfect and superficial education want to appear wise and learned and think in order to do so they must affect a degree of abopticism and infidelity which frequently results in an entire loss of faith."

Letter From Cyrus W. Field, Jr.

BEAST DOTH STREET,
NEW YORK, May 8, 1893.
Several times this winter I have suffered from severe colds on my lungs.
Each time I have applied Allecck's Porus Plasters, and in every instance I have been quickly relieved by applying one across my chest, and one on my back. My friends, through my advice, have tried the experiment and also found it most successful. I feel that I can recommend them most highly to any one who may see fit to try them.

CYRUS W. FIRED, JR.

True every word of it. By True every word of it. By accomplishing a special arrangement we have actually brought the entire fair nearer to Grand Rapids by twelve miles, and this is how: You see, prior to last change all through trains entering and leaving Chicago were denied the privilege of stopping at the main entrance to the fair—at Midway Plaisance—and sleo prior to the recent schedule. prior to the recent schedule we did not have a fast early

we did not have a fast early morning train from hero—therefore none passing the gates at a convenient hour. So the people went on into Chicago—six miles further THE FAIR than the Midway and, being in town, just did a little looking around after an elongated breakfast, and finally retraced the six miles and got to the fair somewhere between 12 and NEARER noon. Now, however, we just pack up the evening before, same as if we were going to the sleeper, but in stead enjoy our home till morning, get up a little

stead enjoy our home till morning, get up a little carlier (just a little) than usual, take the White City flyer leaving at 7,16 a m., and arriving at Midway Plaisance at 12 noon, and there we are with a big afternoon, and all of a day an ordinary pair of legs will stand all before us. It's a great train. People are not only getting onto the scheme, but they are getting on to the train. getting on to the train.
Moral—Go thou and do
likewise. Gronge DrHsven. Passenger Agent.

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